

The SPORTSWOMAN IN LATEST GARB

The Sensible
Cross Saddle
Riding Habit

Comfortable Tennis Tack

Thin and Trim
Riding Habit

The "Climb-a-Fence"
Like Suit

White Serge
for Yachting

White serge is the most appropriate material for yachting or boating where the clothing is not too quickly soiled. Of course, white serge can be easily cleaned in any event. Into the yachting costume shown has been strongly incorporated the sailor note—a charming fashion always. The brand is of "fast" blue silk. The skirt has one-sided pleating which is oddly effective. About the bottom of the skirt are two tucks. Hat and shoes are white.

What a sensible, sensible suit is that designed for a hike! The first practical note about it is its color—khaki, a color which is so near to Nature that it will high refuse to show her fingerprints. Both jacket and skirt have strong, straight lines of comfort. Capacious pockets have real storage room, and the skirt unbuttons both back and front all the way from yoke line to hem, so that, with a quick zip of the buttons, fences can be climbed easily at a moment's notice, buttons to be refastened upon the other side of the conquered fence. The weatherproof knockabout hat is of soft brown leather.

The nattiest suit imaginable is presented for the appraisalment of the girl who rides astride. Really truly riding breeches are worn, and the long riding coat is the only skirt allowed. Black-and-white worsted is the material used for this model, and very clever indeed is the effect. A less conspicuous material can, of course, be used, but the black-and-white check is especially good this season. With it is worn a charming silk beaver sailor, flat of top and rather broad of brim. Gloves, boots and crop may be in brown, if you do not wish to carry out the black-and-white effect. With the riding suit is worn a soft high stock.

EVERY man, woman and child should have an outdoor hobby. A hobby aids in keeping one young, especially an outdoor hobby. And no real woman, with her traditional and rightful share of vanity can thoroughly enjoy even the strenuous outdoor sports without being becomingly and appropriately garbed.

Horsewomen will approve the trim riding habit (side saddle) of Oxford gray worsted. This is the only garb in which a really manly appearance is allowed mere woman, the only instance when such close aping of the sterner sex is ungrudgingly permitted, and the lines of this up-to-date riding suit make the best of their opportunity. With it are worn brown riding boots and brown gauntlets. The black derby and collar and tie are irreproachable.

For a genuine game of tennis a comfortable rig is a most necessary thing. The tennis frock shown is quite as comfortable as it looks and is exceedingly practical. The skirt, instead of being attached to a confining band which restricts the waist muscles, is placed upon a sleeveless underbody, much like a little girl's petticoat. This also shifts the weight of the skirt upon the shoulders. Skirt and "body" are slipped on in one piece and the middle is put on atop of them. In the middle blouse are bound slits, through which a belt is placed after the middle is donned, confining the middle closely but not tightly to the figure. In the skirt are pockets of good size for real use. The model shown is in oyster-white and turkey-red lines.

THE NEGRO LAWYER

SHOW BRUCE'S LAWN GRASS SEED.

Most of the fine lawns in Hamilton have been made with our select mix of Grass and White Clover, which is equal to it.

Seeds: Select Mixed—1 lb. 12c, 1/2 lb. 6c, 1/4 lb. 3c, 1/8 lb. 1.50c.

Good Mixed—1 lb. 10c, 1/2 lb. 5c, 1/4 lb. 2.5c, 1/8 lb. 1.25c.

Superior Mixed—1 lb. 15c, 1/2 lb. 7.5c, 1/4 lb. 3.75c, 1/8 lb. 1.875c.

Good White Dutch—1 lb. 15c, 1/2 lb. 7.5c, 1/4 lb. 3.75c, 1/8 lb. 1.875c.

Best White Dutch—1 lb. 20c, 1/2 lb. 10c, 1/4 lb. 5c, 1/8 lb. 2.5c.

Purified Seed Mixture—1 lb. 25c, 1/2 lb. 12.5c, 1/4 lb. 6.25c, 1/8 lb. 3.125c.

Turnout Seed—1 lb. 25c, 1/2 lb. 12.5c, 1/4 lb. 6.25c, 1/8 lb. 3.125c.

Full sack of highest grade Vegetable and Flower Seeds, Bulbs, Plants, Garden Rollers, Lawn Mowers, etc., see page catalogue.

John A. Bruce & Co., Ltd.

Seedmen Since 1850. CORNER KING AND MACNAB STS.

appeal to Canada for work. There is a need in Canada for work. There is a need in Canada for work. There is a need in Canada for work.

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THE CHURCHES

ANGLO-CATHOLIC. First Methodist Church. (The People's Church.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL. 10 a.m.—Children's services. 11 a.m.—Children's services. 11 a.m.—Children's services.

CHRIST'S CHURCH CATHEDRAL. (James Street North.)

10 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

AGREEMENT CHURCH. Corner John Street and Front St. E. D. D.

10 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

St. George's Church. Corner Front and John St. E. D. D.

10 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

Church of St. Peter. Corner Main and Dundas St. E. D. D.

10 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

BAPTIST. James Street N. 7th Church.

10 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

Presbyterian. Corner Charlton Ave. and Dundas St. E. D. D.

10 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

ERSKINE CHURCH. Corner King and Front St. E. D. D.

10 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

Knox Church. Corner James and Dundas St. E. D. D.

10 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

Rev. Banks, Minister, D.D. Wm. Fraser.

McNab Street Presbyterian Church. Rev. H. B. Ketchum, Minister.

10 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Corner King and Dundas St. E. D. D.

10 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

St. Clair Presbyterian Church. Corner Main and Dundas St. E. D. D.

10 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

Westminster Presbyterian. Corner King and Dundas St. E. D. D.

10 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

F.A. BROTHERHOOD. The Men's O.F. & A. Brotherhood.

10 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

Church Union Service. Interdenominational.

10 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

Travellers' League. 10 a.m.—Holy Communion.

10 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

Ernest Street Methodist Church. Corner Wilson and Dundas St. E. D. D.

10 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

St. Paul's Church. Corner King and Dundas St. E. D. D.

10 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

St. John's Church. Corner King and Dundas St. E. D. D.

10 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

St. Mary's Church. Corner King and Dundas St. E. D. D.

10 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

St. Michael's Church. Corner King and Dundas St. E. D. D.

10 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

St. Nicholas Church. Corner King and Dundas St. E. D. D.

10 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

St. Peter's Church. Corner King and Dundas St. E. D. D.

CTION

BOWLING
HOCKEY
BOXING

the Johnson-Willard pay roll, a pality \$100,000 will not provide cigarette money for **BOB**.

The hero wouldn't be so flattered to be asked to dance after him if he could see some of the dogs.

Don't trust the man who is so absent-minded that he wants to collect the money for the dog.

The fellow who knows if all would-be so bad if he could only learn to keep it to himself.

He wanted to rest your own comfort by making your appearance displeasing to others.

When you define it, words are not your friends.

The islands of the Philippines a total area of 113,035 square

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Turkish Outlook of Despair When Constantinople Falls

With the Capture of That City by the Allies the Average Moham-
medan Would Think the End of the World Had Come—De-
scription of Present-day Metropolis

[illegible]

A Religious Centre

Constantinople has always been a religious centre. The Patriarchate, the centre of the religion which was introduced by the apostle Paul, is the first Constantinian, believing that religion made a better soldier, saw in it the way to the world and the way to conquer." He told this to his soldiers, who were mostly Christians and were captured to convert and to the world for him. His first step was to move his political capital from Rome to the New Rome, which with the recognition the after ages have made the city of Constantinople. He made the bishop or patriarch of his city strictly a state official, and as the other patriarchates of the East, Antioch, Antioch and Jerusalem, felt in the Middle Ages the patriarch of the eastern capital became the greatest of the East. Constantinople had the second largest council of the Christian Church held under his watchful eye at capital and the patriarchal council of the whole church were also held there. The last in 460 set out to end a great heresy and the persecutions had done, but this heresy had become the orthodoxy of the church and the bishop of Rome and the church split, never to unite again. More than a century later the emperor had kept a pretty tight hold on his patriarchs, a subservience of the spiritual power which was highly displeasing to western Christianity, but was continuing the policy of Greek Catholicism down to this day.

The Russian Emperor is frankly the spiritual head of his people and is supreme over their church management. When the Turk came there was no change except a change of religion. The Sultan has been the recognised head of the church on earth identifying the spiritual and the temporal functions in one man. It will be interesting to see what sort of a religious centre Constantinople will become in the near future.

It still the national church of the Greek and Russian, Rumanian, Bulgarian, Servia, Greece, Bulgaria, and the Balkans.

This is part of the famous wall of the city of Constantinople. It extends for five miles and originally included 110 towers.

FAMOUS WAR HORSES

One probable result of the introduction of mechanical vehicles into warfare will be the abolition of the old custom of cherishing the memory of famous war horses. When Generals conducted campaigns on horseback, before the advent of the field staff and the motor car, their horses were accorded many honors. When a statue of Lord Kitchener was erected at Calcutta, the famous soldier arranged that his horse should be buried in front of it. The horse was produced from his favorite horse Democrat, which carried him through many important campaigns. Wellington's favorite horse, Black Bess, when he died, was buried with full military honors. The Iron Duke's horse was a magnificent chestnut, and he carried his master many hundreds of miles in the most important campaigns. "If he fed," said the Duke, "it was on standing corn as I sat in the saddle."

The remains of Napoleon's famous white stallion Marengo are preserved at the Royal United Service Institution, whilst another of Bonaparte's steeds, which he purchased at St. Helena, and bore the name of King George, figures in many famous paintings. The horse which Lord Ronald rode in the Balaclava charge was cherished by his family until its death, when a tombstone was erected over its grave.

HOMESICK WARRIORS

Scientists Recognize as Real Malady the Yearning for Native Land

Homestickness, or nostalgia, as the doctors term it, has long been recognized as a military disease, which is especially liable to attack recruits and even seasoned soldiers, if they serve for long periods in foreign climes. A French scientist has published a book on the malady. He says, "The symptoms of homestickness are great nervous dejection, loss of appetite, indifference to what is going on around, and irregular action of the digestive or-

The bad effects of homesickness in an army were first noted among Swiss soldiers. The men were forbidden to sing or listen to their native melodies for fear of rousing in them an overpowering longing for their mountain homes. A doctor writing at that period cited many instances of the serious results of sentimental musings on soldiers campaigning far from their own shores.

An English physician recently stated that homesickness is a prevalent disease amongst prisoners of war who display such symptoms as hysterical weeping, fever, and a rapid thinning of the face.

Meat For the Empire
It is stated that the Australian Com-

monwealth could in itself undertake the task of furnishing all the meat needed by the British armies for the next year or two, and, given fair seasons, soon recover from such a drain upon her livestock resources. There are at present upwards of 90,000,000 sheep and some 12,000,000 cattle in Australia.

Use the Enemy's Vessels

Captured German ships are put to a good use by the British Government. They are run as coastliners, and each bears a number along with the broad arrow—the Government's stamp.

Government's duty.

Constantinople. This wall, once a part of the Sea of Marmara overlaid around the city.



This map shows the different work laid out for the Anglo-French fleet which was entrusted the task of forcing the Dardanelles. Smyrna which the allied warships started to bombard shortly after opening attack on the narrows is shown directly south of the Straits, distance being about 100 miles.

(A) Shows position of the allied warships taken up after silencing forts at the mouth of the Straits.

(B) Where the inadequate Turkish fleet was gathered.

(C) Smyrna, whose forts were pounded to pieces by Admiral Pakenham's squadron.

(D) The position taken up by the huge battleship Queen Elizabeth to block the narrows.

Sanity of The Kaiser Open to Much Doubt

Is the Kaiser insane? This is a question which many people have asked and it is interesting, therefore, to hear what the Germans and those personally acquainted with the Kaiser have to say concerning his sanity. Many physicians consider that the Kaiser's family tree is quite sufficient proof that he is a very suitable candidate for the mad-house. He wears a restless, nervous, somewhat fierce countenance, and constantly glares sideways at perfectly harmless people. He is very easily excited, sometimes with a menacing expression. At other times his joviality makes him look more like a boy in his early teens. As a boy in his teens he seemed to have been very much excited and excited as years advanced, consequently his impulses are beyond the control of his reason, and he is a man who should come with age and experience to a more settled mind.

Frederick I, the first King of Prussia, who in consequence of a fall from the arms of his nephew was crippled for life with the disease, was a man of the most intense love of display and pomp, which was considered a sign of insanity. His son Frederick William was a more sane ruler, a more able warrior, but he, too, was vain, and he cared only for hoarding money and forming and drilling an army, eccentricities which have been handed down to his descendants.

Frederick the Great, son outside a madhouse. Although a famous soldier,


Frederick the Great had a cunning disposition, and, the Kaiser was distrustful him. The Kaiser's son, who succeeded him to the throne, were both degenerate, sensual, and cruel.

M. Arnold White, who has interviewed the Kaiser, points out in his book, "In the Kaiser's Cabinet," that the chief Hun has been influenced by the tainted stock he has sprung from. He says:

"The Kaiser is a dangerous man who ought to be kept under medical observation, for he evinces homicidal tendencies. From personal observation, I would describe the Kaiser as a degenerate. He is of short stature—about 5 feet 5 inches. He

THE FAMOUS WALL OF CONSTANTINOPLE NOT MUCH OF A PROTECTION AGAINST MODERN

"The King holds his power in grace of God, to whom alone responsible. He chooses his own and only decides his actions from point of view."



The Pilot's Pluck
One of the most heroic deeds war occurred during the battle Suez Canal. The second 6-inch explosive shell which struck Hardinge exploded within a few feet of the bridge. The pilot of the boat, who was navigating the boat, was the bridge. It took off his head and he was seriously injured.

above the knee of his left arm. "Bring me a chair I'll get on with the job," he said with a grim smile, and while the surgeon dressed the stump of Clegg's leg and bandaged the lacerated arm, the pilot continued calmly to work the boat's course, even insisting on turning the wheel at the still useful arm. Then he

When firing at a range of miles a shell from a 12-inch naval gun reaches a height of more than 22,000 feet.

KNOTTY PROBLEMS FOR ARMY SURGEONS

Wounds Such as Never Seen Before Make the Work Arduous But Interesting From Purely Scientific Standpoint—How Slender Bullets Inflict Jagged Wounds

What do I think will be the crucial problem for the military surgeon in the "present conflict?" asked a surgeon. "I think it will be the answer to a question upon this point: 'You might just as well ask me who the doctors would have to do in a war where the enemy's tanks and automobiles carrying machine guns were turned loose in the streets at a crowded hour. There would be no time for the surgeon to get ready, and the task of the physician and the surgeon would range the whole gamut from the trifling to the hopeless.'"

This does not answer your question, I know, but it is the nearest I can come to an offhand picture of the work ahead of the surgeon upon the battlefields of Europe today. Just think of it, there are gigantic armies of men, and the most accurate of range determination is highly trained soldiers with every kind of weapon and every kind of special equipment, opposing trenches. These of necessity must produce an appalling list of the whirling world. But covered tapered projectile can do an enormous amount of harm, the fact remains that it can be used with great accuracy and speed and yet make the sound such that it will heal quickly. For instance, the sound of a bullet striking a man through bone when going at its highest velocities just like a drill, and these injuries if promptly attended to by a surgeon, will not result in death. It will give but little subsequent trouble from a man's arm.

Modern First Aid.

Every fighting man today in a civilian army is supplied with a first aid packet. If he will but apply this promptly in accordance with the instructions, he will be able to stop the flow of the hurt and the wound will heal.

The staggering losses reported from Europe bear out the fact that there is no doubt that the horrors of the modern warfare, and unquestionably the greater measure of bodily damage has been inflicted by the artillery and

some circumstances a smaller wound and a cleaner one—the projectile plowing a mass through and through and leaving a neat hole with a shimmering edge of the blunter nose leading affairs of other days.

A Tumbling Bullet

Within some limits this is naturally to be expected, because the thinner, the bullet, the greater the velocity, the higher velocity, makes its way through the body substance with less difficulty and, accordingly, with a reduced area of contact. But when the bullet is a straight line, it seems, however, that

The Soldier's Knapsack Like Department Store

Necessary Articles Carried on Soldier's Back Make a Heavy Pack—Germans go in For Books.

[illegible]

The Russian soldier's shamrock collar is a symbol of his good fortune. There is a very good reason that the vast majority of them cannot read, but they are not illiterate. Their language is usually described outside Russia as "a sacred picture." But this is not true. It is a picture painted; it is true; but it is a stamped out in metal in his rifle. The Russian soldier is a very, very, very and very high. A ordinary Russian soldier would amount as soon long as he has his rifle. The Russian soldier's shamrock collar is a symbol of his good fortune. There is a very good reason that the vast majority of them cannot read, but they are not illiterate. Their language is usually described outside Russia as "a sacred picture." But this is not true. It is a picture painted; it is true; but it is a stamped out in metal in his rifle. The Russian soldier is a very, very, very and very high. A ordinary Russian soldier would amount as soon long as he has his rifle.

The German soldier's knapsack is a little more than a sack, as it is lined and has straps and buckles. It is slung on a shoulder, and in addition he is surburbed by the authorities with quite a little of the "baggage" which is all of which he has to produce at "kit inspection," and for the same reason he is "strictly accountable."

These include first of all "bolts," which are the German word for bolts, and are defined as a miniature German trench dictionary, specially designed for the use of soldiers in the field. It contains the various band-aid, the French words relating to military affairs, such as "defending, uniting and

Native Mercenaries

If proof were needed of the loyalty of the "British" native troops in India and their attachment to their white officers, it would be found in an account of the "British" native troops, writes a corporal of the Royal Engineers, "seem to have no fear in the face of the enemy. Brave. One of their white officers, Lieutenant Oldfield, killed at Tashkent, was surrounded by a force of a Maxim, four of his native askars threw themselves in front to try and save him." The whole party was instantly ridden.

patrol duties, and so on. The pages are divided into three columns, the first two being devoted to the "Frons" in French and in German, while the third is given to the pronunciation of the French words according to German phonetics.

Then there is the "Soldbuch," or wages book, corresponding to "Frons myn" pocket ledger; and lastly, about 150 marching songs, called "Der Guts

Fighting on Ancient Ground

In some of the German trenches in the western theatre of the war numbers of French, Belgian and other coins of all periods were unearthed. The finds include coins of the Colonies, Agrippina, the German Emperor Constantine, and the Emperor Nero, dating from 1057—and Canute the Great, King of England and Denmark, dated 1035.

